

BROTHER ENVOY BACKS WILSON

Spanish Minister Says He
Wrote Speech to Gen.
Huerta.

BRITISH ENVOY THERE

Washington Reprimands
Ambassador and Apolo-
gizes to England.

LIGHT ON LIND'S MISSION

Senators Learn That He Carries
Three Definite Plans
for Mexico.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14.—Bernardo J. de
Cologan, the Spanish Minister and dean
of the diplomatic corps, declared in an
interview to-day:

"I agree entirely with Ambassador
Henry Lane Wilson's statement regard-
ing the declaration of the British Foreign
office. I do not believe the British
declarations to be authentic. I did write
Ambassador Wilson's speech to President
Huerta in the presence of all the diplo-
mats, including Mr. Strong, the British
Minister.

"I wrote the speech for the whole
diplomatic corps as the fact of my being a
Spaniard qualified me for writing
Spanish. Ambassador Wilson read the
speech as dean of the diplomatic corps.

"I am certain that the speech could not
have been construed as a recognition of
the Mexican Government, nor do I be-
lieve that it influenced the conduct of
the British Foreign Office. I do not be-
lieve that the British Foreign Office would
resort to subterfuge in claiming that the
speech meant recognition of the Huerta
Government."

ENVOY REPRIMANDED.

Apology Sent to England for Wil-
son's Litterance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Wil-
son severely reprimanded Ambassador
Henry Lane Wilson to-night for his ac-
tion in issuing a statement yesterday
criticizing the British Foreign Office.
During the day the President and
Secretary Bryan had seriously considered
summarily dismissing the Ambassador
from the diplomatic service, but finally
decided upon a reprimand. The reprimand
to the Ambassador was in the form of
an apology by this Government to the
British Foreign Office and a public state-
ment by Secretary Bryan.

It is believed here that President Wil-
son's sole reason for not dismissing the
Ambassador is that he is loth to give
him the freedom to talk on Mexican affairs
which, dismissed would carry.

The cable despatch sent by Secretary
Bryan to Ambassador Page reads:

"The interview given to the press yester-
day by Mr. Henry Lane Wilson, whose
resignation as Ambassador to Mexico has
been accepted to take effect at the end
of his vacation, October 14, having been
brought to the President's attention, he
directs me to ask you to call at the
British Foreign Office and say to Sir Ed-
ward Grey that disclaim all responsibility
for Mr. Wilson's action in the mat-
ter and for the language employed by
him in his interview and that he re-
grets exceedingly that a diplomatic officer
in the employ of this Government should
have been guilty of such an impropriety.

"BRYAN."

In making public this despatch Sec-
retary Bryan handed out the following
statement:

"A copy of the cablegram to the Ameri-
can Embassy was sent to Ambassador
Wilson. The President does not go fur-
ther at this time because he takes it for
granted that the action which he has been
obliged to take in this matter will be to
him a sufficient reminder of his official
duties."

AMBASSADOR'S DEFENSE.

The statement of the British Foreign
Office which aroused Ambassador Wilson
to issue his statement yesterday was
an explanation of the purpose of
Great Britain in recognizing the Huerta
Government, which it said was done only
after Ambassador Wilson had praised
Huerta in a speech in Mexico city. Amb-
assador Wilson characterized this as a
"subterfuge unworthy of the British For-
eign Office" and he said last night that
he believed the British Foreign Office
would not be disposed to hold the United
States Government responsible for his
utterances.

Secretary Bryan was called to the
White House at noon for a conference
with the President on the affair. The
President directed him to ascertain if the
statement attributed to the British
Foreign Office was authentic and that
pending the receipt of this information he
seek the advice of Chairman Bacon of
the Foreign Relations Committee of the
Senate on what should be done.

STAND BY STATEMENT.

Mr. Bryan sought first to get the in-
formation from the British Embassy
last, but on finding it closed called to
Ambassador Page at London to make an
informal inquiry as to the statement.
Meanwhile the President and Mr. Bryan
decided that the question of the authen-
ticity of the British statement mattered
little in that they believed the impropriety

BLACK NEIGHBORS FOR BELMONT.

Angry Hempstead Woman Offers
Home for Negro Boarders.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 14.—If Mrs.
George McCarrall has her way August
Belmont soon will have negroes for neigh-
bors. Mrs. McCarrall, wife of a Brooklyn
grocer, lives 1,000 feet from the residence
of Mr. Belmont. After quarrels with
some of her neighbors she has decided to
move and to-day had this announcement
printed:

"Will rent my house, sixteen rooms, all
improvements, acre of ground, to three or
four colored families; or it will be suit-
able for a large colored boarding house.
The tenants may have the use of chicken
coops, incubators, &c. Reasonable rent.
Apply to Mrs. George McCarrall."

Mrs. McCarrall says she has been in-
sulted by some of her neighbors. She
was angry and applied to Justice Givens
for a warrant but the Justice refused be-
cause she had no witnesses to support
her.

WALTON C. PECKHAM DROWNED.

New York Man, Living in Paris
Meets Death at Trouville.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
TROUVILLE, Aug. 14.—Walton C. Peck-
ham, an American, was drowned while
bathing here to-day. He lived in Paris.
He was a brother of Wheeler H. Peck-
ham, whose office is at 32 Liberty street,
New York.

'BOMB' FOUND IN COACH CONTAINS \$10,000 GEMS

Long Island Railroad Officials
Surprised to See Only Box
of Diamonds.

A long tin box, mistaken at first for
dynamite or an infernal machine, which
was found in the rack of a passenger
coach in the Long Island Railroad yard
yesterday contained diamonds and jewelry
estimated to be worth at least \$10,000.
It was the property of Loftin Love,
cashier of the Germania Savings Bank
of Manhattan, who is spending his sum-
mer in Sea Cliff, L. I.

Michael Kreidler, a drifter, found the
box, which was wrapped in ordinary
brown paper. He carried it into the lost
and found department of the station,
where he turned it over to the girl in
charge, remarking:

"I think it's dynamite or an infernal
machine."

The frightened girl immediately sum-
moned Train Announcer Alfred Meeks and
Special Officer Joseph Droll. After con-
sultation they took it outside and opened
it.

"It was like looking in the show case of
a big jewelry store," declared Meeks and
Droll, explaining their sensations when
the box was opened.

In the meantime Mr. Love had discov-
ered his loss and called up the office of
President Ralph Peters of the Long Island
Railroad. Officials in the president's office
then directed that the box be turned over
to H. H. White, manager of the Queens
county branch of the Corn Exchange
Bank. When Mr. White asked for the
"bomb" the girl in charge refused to turn
it over to him until he was properly iden-
tified. Congressman Denis O'Leary sup-
plied the necessary identification and the
box was taken to the bank and later was
sent to Mr. Love.

FAIR LITIGANTS ANNOY JUDGE.

Justice Tells Women Not to Bother
Him Out of Court.

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich yester-
day issued a warning to women litigants,
who have cases pending before him,
to keep away from his chambers and
Michael try to discuss their cases with
him out of court.

Mrs. Catherine McGinn, who is separated
from her husband, Daniel McGinn, is
trying to get the custody of her son.
When her lawyer started to state his
case Justice Giegerich said:

"I wish you would tell your client to
keep away from my chambers. It is
very difficult to deal with the opposite sex
in matters of this kind, for often they
appear to lack appreciation of the legal
proprieties involved in a case of this sort.
I want you to tell Mrs. McGinn not to
try to communicate with me when I am
off the bench. This applies to all litigants
who are perpetually trying to do
things out of court."

INCLINE PIN BREAKS; 8 KILLED.

Safety Chain Snaps Also, Shooting
Car 3,500 Feet to Bottom.

CLIFTON, ARIZ., Aug. 14.—Eight men
were killed yesterday on the Coronado in-
cline when a coupling pin broke, hurling
the car 3,500 feet to the bottom of a
38 degree grade. When the pin holding
the cable snapped the safety chain also
broke.

Of the twenty-eight on the car, three
Americans, named Liddell, Scott and
Ambler, promptly rolled off. Eight of
those who remained on the car were killed,
while others were injured so seriously that
three more are expected to die.

Among the dead are S. Shafer of Met-
calfe, formerly of Colorado, a mining en-
gineer, and Edward M. Jones of Morenci,
an electrician.

TROY MAN HEADS TEMPLARS.

Arthur McArthur Elected Grand
Master at Denver.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 14.—Arthur Mc-
Arthur of Troy, N. Y., was elected grand
master of the United States this morning
forty-five minutes after the grand encamp-
ment had convened in its final session of
the thirty-second triennial convoca-
tion. The other officers chosen by the grand
encampment are as follows: Deputy
grand master, Lee S. Smith, Pittsburg,
Pa.; grand generalissimo, Joseph Kyle
Orr, Atlanta, Ga.; grand captain-general,
Jehel W. Chamberlin, St. Paul, Minn.;
grand senior warden, Leonidas P. Newby,
Knightsville, Ind.; grand junior warden,
W. H. Norris, Manchester, Ia.
Los Angeles was chosen as the city
where the thirty-third triennial convoca-
tion will be held in 1916.

Automobile outings not complete without AN-
TICUTURA BITTERS, world-famous tonic.

POLICE END RAIDS; HEALY QUITS TOO

Both Sides in "Curfew" Dispute
Get Spine Chills—Grand
Jury to Act.

MAYOR BLAMES WHITMAN

Says District Attorney's Advice
Caused Riots—Inspector
Dwyer Arrested.

The curfew did not ring for Healy's
restaurant at Columbus avenue and Sixty-
sixth street this morning. After the police
had raided it four times since Friday
they were directed by Mayor Gaynor to
stay away.

Thomas Healy, hearing of the Mayor's
order, decided to close his restaurant
promptly at 1 o'clock. Either he did not
want to continue his defiance of the police
or deemed it wise to await the decision
in the courts. Mr. Healy posted this
notice in the restaurant last night:

"Mr. Healy announces to his patrons
and guests that to prevent any disorder
and disturbance he will close his res-
taurant at 1 A. M. or a little before, for
a few days only in order that his cus-
tomers may enjoy peace and comfort
again."

The doors of the restaurant were closed
long before 1 o'clock. The waiters re-
fused to serve food or liquor after 12:30.
The restaurant was packed and more than
5,000 gathered outside, expecting to see
another raid. The throng became so dense
and so many persons demanded admission
that Mr. Healy, who had been trying to
keep the police away, telephoned for
police to keep back the throng. Patrol-
men were sent from the West Sixty-sixth
street station.

When Inspector Dwyer heard of the
throngs in front of Healy's he hurried to
the place, called out the police and
sent for his own squad of plain
clothes men. More than fifty policemen
arrived and all were needed to keep the
people back from the restaurant. Dwyer
ordered that the men be kept on the move.
There were many fights among persons
in the throng. Pickpockets also were busy
and several persons reported that their
wallets or purses were stolen.

The Mayor's order to Douglas I. McKay,
acting Police Commissioner, telling him
not to disturb Healy's, which both the
Mayor and the police insist is violating
the liquor law, followed a series of
events in which Magistrate Duell, Dis-
trict Attorney Whitman, the Mayor, Com-
missioner McKay and the police figured.
Those events were:

1 A. M. Police Inspector John P.
Dwyer and twenty-five uniformed police-
men descended on Healy's, and using
force in many instances drove 250 diners
from the restaurant. District Attorney
Whitman was a witness to the affair.

11 A. M. Mr. Whitman went to the
West Side court and helped nine patrons
of Healy's to swear out complaints
against the police, charging either simple
or felonious assault. Magistrate Duell
issued fourteen warrants for the arrest
of policemen, two and three warrants for
the same policemen.

Mayor Accuses Whitman.

12 M. Mayor Gaynor issued a state-
ment accusing District Attorney Whitman
of being behind the effort of Thomas
Healy, proprietor of the restaurant, to
violate the liquor law. He insisted
that Healy was violating the law.

12:30 P. M. The Grand Jury called for
Mr. Whitman and asked for evidence
concerning the actions of the police at
Healy's. Mr. Whitman promised to give
it on Monday.

2 P. M. District Attorney Whitman
replied to Mayor Gaynor, saying that the
policemen committed assaults on innocent
citizens in the raid.

2:30 P. M. Inspector Dwyer was ar-
raigned before Magistrate Duell on the
charge of felonious assault and held in
\$1,000 bail for examination to-morrow
morning. Five policemen charged with
simple assault were paroled in the cus-
tody of the Corporation Counsel.

4:30 P. M. Mayor Gaynor held a con-
ference with Commissioner McKay and
Archibald Watson, Corporation Counsel.
Following that talk correspondence between
the Mayor and the Police Department was
made public. The Mayor directed Mr.
McKay not to disturb Healy's.

Urges Grand Jury Inquiry.

5:30 P. M. Mr. Whitman made public
a letter from Magistrate Duell urging him
to have a Grand Jury inquiry into the
conduct of the police. He said the police
had usurped judicial functions.

7:30 P. M. Commissioner McKay an-
nounced that the police would not ring
the curfew at Healy's. He said that the
1 o'clock closing order would be en-
forced at all other restaurants except
those having all night licenses.

The day ended with what was regarded
by Thomas Healy, proprietor of the res-
taurant, and owners of restaurants along
Broadway as a victory over the curfew
order. While the other restaurants were
content not to keep open they seemed
certain that the Grand Jury inquiry would
result in an interpretation of the liquor
law that would permit places having
hotel licenses to keep open for the sale of
food.

Mayor Gaynor and District Attorney
Whitman are at odds on that point. The
District Attorney stands on the decision
in Special Sessions, which was that Mr.
Healy was not acting contrary to law.
The Mayor contended that the law re-
fers distinctly to every room connected
with a restaurant as being really a part
of the bar. He said that his construction
of the law had been upheld by the courts.

Healy Asked to Test Law.

The excitement which has been caused
by the raids by the police on Healy's
started much discussion as to the motives
behind the controversy between the police
and Mr. Healy. There seems to be little
doubt that the restaurant proprietors, looking
forward to the autumn, when thousands
of persons return to the city, wished to
increase their profits by having the privi-
lege of keeping open after 1 o'clock. They
are reported to have urged Mr. Healy to

E. T. BEDFORD IN ACCIDENT.

Oil Director at Wheel When Auto
Strikes Tree—Not Hurt.

Hempstead, Conn., Aug. 14.—An auto-
mobile owned and driven by E. T. Bed-
ford, a director of the Standard Oil Com-
pany, ran into a tree by the shore road,
near the Bedford summer residence at
Green Farms, Conn., yesterday. Mr. Bed-
ford's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Bed-
ford, was in the car. Neither was badly
hurt.

When going slowly down a slight in-
cline Mr. Bedford looked behind. The
front wheels swerved and the car brought
up against a tree trunk. Both occupants
were thrown forward and Mrs. Bedford
was slightly cut about the face by broken
glass.

As evidence of the fact that he wasn't
hurt, Mr. Bedford said to-night that he
expects to be at work to-morrow morn-
ing in New York.

BRYAN'S DOVE SEAL TRACED.

Comes From Macedonia Coin Used in
Fourth Century, B. C.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Secretary
Bryan received a letter to-day from the
British Ambassador communicating to
him an opinion from the curator of coins
of the British Museum on the origin of
the coin which the Secretary has adopted
as his personal seal for State Department
papers.

It was learned that the coin was a
silver drachma, widely circulated at the
time of Philip III. of Macedonia, who was
the half-brother of Alexander the Great
and ruled in the fourth century before
Christ. The coin on one face shows the
beardless Apollo with extended hand.
Nymphs with a dove is perched. The dove
attracted Mr. Bryan and he thought it
especially fitting that the coin should be
used to seal his peace treaties.

It was announced to-day that Panama
and Guatemala have assented to the
details of the treaty and that authoriza-
tion has been forwarded to the representa-
tives of these governments to sign them
at the State Department.

CHARITIES LOSE GIFTS EX-MAYOR ELY LEFT

Estate Amounts to \$1,159,196
—Many Requests to Aid
Philanthropies.

Supreme Court Justice Guy yesterday
decided that two bequests made in the
will of Smith Ely, ex-Mayor of New
York, who died unmarried on July 1,
1911, were void. Consequently the es-
tate would be large enough to pay all
the legacies. The two bequests declared
void were one of \$50,000 to the Fresh Air
Home for Crippled Children at Coney Is-
land and one of \$5,000 to the Ely Cem-
etery at Livingston, N. J. Mr. Ely's total
estate was \$1,159,196.

The testimony showed that Mr. Ely
spent the last few days of his life in dis-
posing of his estate.

A suit to construe the will was brought
because the executors were undecided
whether the real estate, valued at \$492,-
880, was to apply on the legacies or
whether only the personal property, of
\$666,216, was to be used.

The largest bequests were \$100,000
each to the Children's Aid Society, New
York Society for Improving the Condi-
tion of the Poor, Board of Church Erec-
tion of the Presbyterian Church and the
New York City Mission and Tract So-
ciety. Bequests of \$5,000 each were made
to the Orange Memorial Hospital, Morristown
Memorial Hospital, Overlook
Hospital of Summit, N. J., Morris County
Children's Home, Fresh Air Home for
Crippled Children and the East Side Mis-
sion of the Madison Square Presbyterian
Church.

Justice Guy says ex-Mayor Ely must
have intended that the bequests were to
be paid out of his real estate as well as
his personal property because he was
fully advised as to the nature and value
of his property.

The bequest to the Crippled Children's
Home was declared void because the
home, conducted by an incorporated
association and the legacy to the Ely
Cemetery because the cemetery association
is not permitted to hold property worth
more than \$5,000.

SEA SLED FOR VINCENT ASTOR.

It Will Be Used as Yacht Tender
and Makes 28 Knots.

NEWPORT, Aug. 14.—A new hydroplane
for Vincent Astor was delivered here
to-day by the builders. The boat, or
sea sled as it is called, resembles a holed-
up with a V shaped bottom. The hull
is made of mahogany, and a builder's
trial run showed that the boat can seat
five persons and which will be used as
a tender to the Noma, which will be able
to make twenty-eight to thirty knots an
hour between the yacht and the shore.
Mr. Astor has not seen the boat yet,
but will return to-morrow from a short
cruise on the Noma.

TIE LIONESS TO MANICURE HER.

Rose Chews Splinters From Scen-
ing as Claws Are Clipped.

Rose, a big lioness in the Central
Park menagerie, was lassoed and tied
yesterday so that several of her claws
that curved and cut into the flesh could
be trimmed.

The lioness objected to the manhandling
and fought. As she had to bite some-
thing in her rage a piece of scantling
was held toward her. She relieved her
feelings by chewing splinters from it.

Head Keeper Billy Snyder was using
her four feet pulled her to the base of
her cage. There the head keeper used
pincers to clip eight claws.

MIDDLE NAME NOT MARY NOW.

Woman Author Prefers Everett—
Name of Mr. French Enlarged.

Edith Mary Burgess of 331 West
Eighty-third street, who describes herself
as an author, got pernickety yesterday
when Supreme Court Justice Guy to drop
the name Mary and call herself Edith
Everett Burgess, because she believes the
change will be advantageous to her in
her profession.

Aston Key French of 318 West Fifty-
seventh street got permission to call him-
self Nicholas Humphrey Pouffe French
because his present name doesn't mean
anything, while the name he is assuming
is a family name, and will be of financial
benefit to him.

GLYNN WILL DEMAND THE OFFICE TO-DAY AND SULZER WILL REFUSE

Y.M.C.A. GETS BULK OF BUTTERFIELD ESTATE

Widow of War General Wants
Millions Used for Work in
Army and Navy.

LEAVES ABOUT \$3,000,000

Moderate Bequests to Relatives;
Some Get Nothing—Aid
for Charities.

The will of Mrs. Julia Lorrillard But-
terfield, widow of Gen. Daniel Butterfield,
who died at Cold Spring-on-the-Hudson
last week, was filed in the Surrogate's
office in Cold Spring yesterday afternoon.
The document disposes of an estate es-
timated at about \$2,000,000. There are
specific bequests of more than \$750,000,
of which more than \$350,000 is left for
charitable and educational purposes. The
remainder of the estate is bequeathed to
the International Committee of Young
Men's Christian Associations for use by
its women's auxiliary in work in the army
and navy.

The trustees of Union College of
Schenectady will get \$100,000 to be used in
"building such a memorial to the late Gen.
Daniel Butterfield as in their opinion will
best commemorate his love for his alma
mater." The village of Cold Spring will
get a hospital and a library, and provi-
sion is made for the erection of a statue
of Gen. Butterfield near Central Park in
this city.

David W. Harkness, Dr. Calvin May,
Col. Edward M. L. Ehlers and Attorney
Albert Francis Hazar are made executors.
Mr. Hazar, who had been Mrs. But-
terfield's attorney for sixteen years, gets
\$100,000, her one-twenty-fourth interest
in Cragville, the country estate at Cold
Spring, and a painting of herself. The
will directs that the executors shall not
be required to give bonds and requests
that no inventory of the estate be filed.
The will was executed on January 29 last.

In the second clause it is ordered and
directed, "for reasons best known to my-
self," that no part of the estate shall be
inherited by Arthur G. Wheeler, a grand-
nephew, or by the children or the wife of
the late Frederick Joseph Wheeler, who
was also a grandnephew of Mrs. But-
terfield.

Bequests to Charities.

The trustees of the Association for the
Relief of Respectable Aged Indigent
Females get \$20,000. This charity is at
104th street and Amsterdam avenue. The
Association for the Aid of Crippled Chil-
dren, 5 Livingston place, gets \$10,000,
and \$5,000 goes to the Association of
New York Day Nurseries.

A hospital at some spot accessible to
Cold Spring and Nelsonville in Putnam
county is to be erected under the direc-
tion of the executors. It will be known
as the Julia L. Butterfield Hospital.
Building, and \$40,000 is given for its
construction, \$10,000 for its equipment
and \$100,000 is left in trust for its main-
tenance. The executors are authorized
also to spend \$20,000 in the erection of a
library for the use of the inhabitants of
Cold Spring and Nelsonville.

An additional \$20,000 is set aside in trust for its
maintenance. The building will be
known as the Julia L. Butterfield Library
Building. Many of the books and pic-
tures now at Cragville will go to this
library and a large orchestra owned
by Mrs. Butterfield will be put in the lec-
ture hall.

The books at Mrs. Butterfield's winter
residence, 616 Fifth avenue, are left to
the Philbrick James Library in the town
of Deerfield, N. H. This institution will
also receive \$4,000 and several pictures
and bookcases.

War Relics Go to Utica.

Gen. Butterfield's flag and war relics
are given to the Historical Society of
Utica, of which city Gen. Butterfield was
native. These relics include the sword
presented to Gen. Butterfield by the of-
ficers in his command, gold spurs pre-
sented by the field officers of the Third
Light Brigade, a piece of shell which
wounded Gen. Butterfield at Gettysburg
on July 3, 1863; a medal of honor pre-
sented to the General by Congress and
other medals, a wedding gift from the
Comte de Paris, who was with Gen. But-
terfield in the civil war, and numerous
flags having to do with the civil or
revolutionary war.

A large painting by Pompeo Bartoni,
at the Fifth avenue house, entitled
"Triumph of Venice," is left to the New
York Public Library.

Most of Mrs. Butterfield's Revolution-
ary relics will go to the new library at
Cold Spring, with a portrait of Gen.
Scott painted by Prof. Weir of West
Point. One of the Revolutionary relics
is an iron staple taken from the chain
which was stretched across the Hudson
river to prevent ships from going up the
river during the Revolution.

The executors are directed to cause
to be made and erected near or in Cen-
tral Park "a colossal statue of Gen.
Daniel Butterfield, representing him
standing with his arms folded and wear-
ing a cocked hat," as shown in a bronze
relief in the rooms of the Historical
Society at Utica.

There are many personal bequests,
most of which are in sums of \$5,000 or
\$10,000. Lady Margaret Alchin, wife of
Sir William Alchin of London, will re-
ceive \$10,000; John Holland, nephew of
Gen. Butterfield, \$10,000; Mary Holland,
\$10,000; and Alexander Holland, \$10,000.
Daniel Butterfield, son of the late Theo-
dore Butterfield, receives \$10,000, which
will be held in trust by the executors
during his minority.

Each of Mrs. Butterfield's servants re-
ceives a legacy. Those who had been in
her employ for a long time will get sev-

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MRS. SULZER HAS BAD RELAPSE.

Dr. Abrahams Forced to Give Mor-
phine to Delirious Patient.

ALBANY, Aug. 15.—Dr. Robert Abra-
hams of New York city, who is in charge
of Mrs. William Sulzer's case, left for
home at 1 o'clock this morning. He said
at the railroad station:

"I am sorry to say that Mrs. Sulzer
suffered a relapse at midnight. Her tem-
perature rose to 104 and her pulse went
up also. She is delirious and I was
obliged to give her an injection of mor-
phine to quiet her.

"I will not say her condition is dan-
gerous, but she is certainly a very sick
woman. Still I am confident she will re-
cover. The Governor was with her all
last evening. Poor fellow, he